Speech at Fairfax He Denounces Virginia's "Political Machine."

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ithal Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Ir(ax Courthouse, Va., April 30.—
duche Kressman W. A. Jones made a
embri'ch here last night in the interest
was! canvas for the United States
she c. a. He was introduced by Colley. Robert E. Lee, of Fairfax, and
The 've' two hours discussed the isPierce involved in the present campaign.
in ma iscussed Senator Martin's vote on
sweet p'ayne-Aldrich tariff bill, and se'iarrict' drraigned him for his votes
'violet' a republicans upon this and
bear of traiff measures. He analyzed
Groshiam blet signed by Judge Simms
breakfast king to defend Senator Martin
ter a we Payne-Aldrich bill, and charged
and Mrs. iponent with responsibility for
Va. itents. He alleged there were
Open Ms. misstatements of fact in the
The R let, which he said was circuSisters, y Senator Martin as a campaign
night at int.
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deal Ha one of Mr. Marterested machine" was caustic and seTo Go He charged that Senator MarAmon da few of his friends conspend I practically all of the offices in
abroad all, and Senator Martin was "VirBall, 2 Jones clies all."

Jones cited alleged instances
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To "machine's infamous influence
Virginia politics," and declared
to be the overshadowing issue
the campaign. The speaker ded that the fight he was making
that machines and corporate adptration in Virginia was in perthand called upon the people to
press their protest at the polls next
ptember.

NEGRO'S NOSE SHOT OFF.

Ager Dies as Result of Wound Inflicted by White Boy.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.

Nashville, N. C., April 30.—Harry Sills, an eighteen-year-old negro, is dead at Nashville, as a result of gunshot wound, the gun beam fired by either Dick or Frank Melton, two white boys of this town. The boys shent Thursday afternoon on the creek fining, and the Melton boy had a single-barrel shotgun. It is stated by the Melton boys that Frank Melton creven years old, late in the afternoon raised the gun, and with an oath stated he was tired seeing the negro sitting on the creek bank, and the next instant there was the report of the gun. The negro's nose was shot off, and shot were embedded in the form off, and shot were embedded in the last night. Late yesterday the next instant there was the report of the gun. The negro's nose was shot off, and shot were embedded in the footing. Dr. Deans, that the younger hoy did the shooting. Just after the shooting, the negro stated to the attending physicican, Dr. Deans, that the younger hoy did the shooting. Just after the shooting, Both the negro and white boys agreed in their statement as to how the shooting took place. It is also stated that the gun was standing against a tree, fell, and went off, infileting the wound.

Mrs. Nunn and Her Eight Chillary Franklin County.

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Martinaville, Va. April 30.—The remaining Place in Franklin County.

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Summer Schools Before Undergoing Tests.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Amherst, Va., April 30.--(in Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday of last week Division Superintendent Flatcher C Campbell held, in the courthouse this place, his spring examinations

Campbeil held, in the courthouse at this place, his spring examinations for public school teachers. There were not many applicants. This has been the case for several years past, most of the teachers preferring to attend summer schools and take the examinations there.

An attractive catalogue, recently gotten out by the Amherst County School Board, was distributed this week among the teachers and pupils of the various schools of the county. The catalogue contains a complete list of articles to be cuntested for, and the prizes offered for the same in the fourth annual school fair to be held at Amherst on October 15 next. There are five different departments open to contessants, as follows: (1) Literature—compositions, letters, map of Amherst county and writing. (2) Agriculture—black-eyed peas, corn, sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes. (3) Domestic Science—bread, cake and butter. (4) Domestic Art—hand-made cook-apron and doll bed set. (5) Manual Training—short bandle broom, split basket, shuck doormat and set of garden tools. In addition to these, there will be/a poultry exhibit, consisting of specimens of Legiorn, Plymouth Rock, Vyandotte and Orpington chickens, here will also be a contest for the

ecimens of Leghorn, Plymouth Rock, yandotte and Orpington chickens, nere will also be a contest for the ways in different kinds of field sports, he prizes have been offered by American Lynchburg merchants and siness people, and by the County was of the first counties to hold a cool fair, and much interest is being at in the work done by the school hare.

Ancient Building Burns.

Fletteville, N. C., April 20.—The Gee III, a large wooden structure, of uncedain age, situated on the banks of the safety of the confeder, army, was destroyed by fire early safety of safety of the safe

Mrs. Nunn and Her Eight Chil- After Three Years of Prohibition Saloons Will Open This Morning.

Morning.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 39.—Monday,
Lynchburg will change from the "dry"
to the "wet" regime, after the town
has been without saloons since March
5, 1995, and at 6 o'clock Monday morning fiftten saloons and several beer
depots will reaume business. When
the saloons closed two years ago
thirty-four were doing business, with
three or four beer depots.

Three applications for saloons are
pending for retail, licenses, and these
may be granted during the coming
term of the Corporation Court. One
of these is to be located near the
city market and the others in lower
Main Street.

The following retail and shipping
licenses have been granted: William
Carter, 126 Main Street; III.
Blankenship, 109 Ninth Street; II.
Lazarus & Son, 924 Main Street; II.
The retail licenses are W. B. Foster,
127 Welfth Street; Prost, Prost.
Twelfth Street; Regney Bros, Prost.
Twelfth Street; Prost.
Street; M. E. Gregory, 797 Main
Street; W. E. MeGrath, 227 Main
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Interested in Jones's Bill to Build "Mother Washington Memorial."

Memorial."

Washington, April 30.—Washington motorists are manifesting a great deal of interest in a bill introduced in the House by Representative William a Jones, of Virginia, appropriating \$100,000 for the construction of a national highway from this city to Fredericksburg, Va., by way of Mount Vernon, to be known as the "Mother Washington Memorial Highway," in memory and in honor of George Washington's mother.

The bill provides in effect that the director of the office of public roads shall designate from his office one chief engineer and the necessary assistants, who shall proceed to make the surveys. The road is to be 100 feet wide, of standard macadam construction, with the necessary bridges, culverts and guard walls.

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culverts and guard walls.

At the present time Mount Vernon is practically inaccessible to motorists, and the construction of the road would fill a long-felt want. Continuing it to Fredericksburg would give motorists one of the finest pieces of roadway to be found anywhere in this country, and at the same time open up to the motoring fraternity a section of the country that is rich in historic interest.

"I learn with more than savelage in

historic interest.

"I learn with more than passing interest that Representative Jones is seeking to secure an appropriation of \$100,000 to build a memorial road from Washington to Fredericksburg by way of Mount Vernon," said W. S. Duvall, president of the Automobile Club of Washington. "Every member of our organization is a booster for this project, and at the next meeting of the board of governors the matter will be brought up for discussion. Through the affiliations with the American Automobile Association, our club will seek to secure the aid of all the automobile clubs in the country in securing the enactment of the Jones bill."

Old Alexandria Gazette Passes Into
Hands of New Owners.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., April 30.—Hubert
Snowden, for the past half century
identified with the old Alexandria Gazette, and the past ten years its editor
and owner, retired from the field of
journalism, with the Issue of the
Gazette this afternoon. Mr. Snowden
retired after a most active life in
that work, to the regret of his many
friends.
William P. McKnight, for many

Balley—Abrahams.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Moseley's Junction, Va., April 30.—
The home of Rev. St. George T.
Abrahams was the scene of a very pretty marriage on Thursday afternoon, April 27, when Miss Mary Love Abrahams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.
St. George T. Abrahams, became the bride of James J. Bailey. The ceremony was performed the bride's father, Rev. St. George T. Abrahams. The bride wore a traveling suit of gray, with hat and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of white curnations. They were attended by Herbert Bailey, nephew of the groom, and George Abraham, Jr., brother of the bride, while little Miss Elizabeth Balley, niece of the groom, acted as flower firl and little Miss Elizabeth Balley, niece of the groom, acted as flower firl and little Miss Elizabeth Balley.

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## Roy Norton

Whose literary accomplishments need no comment here, is the author of "Marie of the Hollow Hills," which entertaining story of the Franco-Prussian War will be concluded in this issue of the magazine.

## Hy Gage

Whose comic cartoons have made him famous throughout the country, makes certain interesting confessions in an article by himself, entitled, "Why Is a Comic Artist?" Incidentally, this article is illustrated in his own inimitable style,

## J. Kendrick Bangs

Presents to readers a little treat in the form of his latest humor under the title, "Pepper and Salt," which affords a laugh in every line,

## Sophie Irene Loeb

Whose magazine writings have placed her in the front ranks of the litterateurs, has contributed a series of "Frank Fables of Family Folks," which deals with a new

## A Christy Cover

And other fine reading and pictorial features are included in the contents of the

Illustrated Sunday Magazine of The Times-Dispatch May 7th

Leading Southern Cotton Mills Ex-pected to Form Merger, Charlotte, N. C., April 30,—A meet-

william P. McKnight, for many years past business manager of the paper, also resigned this afternoon, he having contemplated retiring before the change was decided upon. Luther it. Thompson, for the paper, will remain in that capacity, under the new management. The new owners of the Gazette are Robert S. Barrett and Howard W. Smith, with T. C. Smith as vice-president. Mr. Barrett will look after the editorial end of the paper.

The new owners will print their first paper, as such, Monday afternoon.

Bailey—Abrahams.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Moseley's Junction, Va., April 30.—Trank L. Underwood, of New York, who is one of the leading spirits in the proposed merger, will arrive here to-morrow, to attend the meeting.



Judge Harrison Upholds Will
Which Bequeathed Property
to "The Parsonage."

We to a check. The forgery was a very
clumsy one, and was detected by
Cashler McMillan, of the National
Bank of Fayetteville.

W. Harrison handed down a decision of much interest yesterday in the Circuit Court of Frederick county in the case of the late Mrs. Mary J. Glaize against the trustees of the First Baptist Church, in which the former sought to have set aside that portion of her will in which she bequeathed large part of her estate to "the par-Sonage. In viow of the fact that no particular parsonage was mentioned, her executor took it for granted that she meant the Baptist Church parsonage, as she had been a devout member of that congregation many years. Claiming that such a term was too indefinite the brothers attacked the will.

carried a bounget of white curnations. They were attended by Herbert Balley, nephew of the groom, and Goorge Abraham, Jr., brother of the bride, while little Miss Elizabeth Balley, niece of the groom, acted as flower girl, and little Miss Evelya Abrahams, sister of the bride, bore the ring. On account of the recent death of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Love, of Clarkey life, only relatives and a few friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Balley left for their home near Skinguarier, where a reception was given to a number of friends and relatives.

BODY FOUND FLOATING

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandrin, Va., April 30,—The body of R. Clarence, Fletcher, forty-four years old, was found floating in the river in King Street, this morning. The body was badly decomposed, and it is believed that it had been in the water for about a week. Pictcher had been missing, it is said, for the past week or ten days. How he was drowned it is not known. A wife and one brother, R. H. Fletcher, survive, The body will be shipped to Madison county for burial Tuesday. Fletcher was a Southern Railway car inspector.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Fayetteville, N. C., April 29.—Edgar Weeks, a young negro, was arrested here to-day, charged with forging the

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